

from me to say they apply to Mr. Trump. You may decide.

Let's start in the Personality Disorders section. There are many disorders within this category and their features often mix and match. Here are the characteristics, right out of the DSM-V of someone with Narcissistic Personality Disorder (You only need five to qualify):

1. Has a grandiose sense of self-importance (e.g., exaggerates achievements and talents, expects to be recognized as superior without commensurate achievements)

2. Is preoccupied with fantasies of unlimited success, power, brilliance, beauty or ideal love.

3. Believes that he or she is "special" and unique and can only be understood by, or should associate with, other special or high-status people (or institutions).

4. Requires excessive admiration

5. Has a sense of entitlement (i.e., unreasonable expectations of especially favorable treatment or automatic compliance with his or her expectations)

6. Is interpersonally exploitative

7. Lacks empathy: is unwilling to recognize or identify with the feelings and needs of others.

8. Is often envious of others or believes that others are envious of him or her.

9. Shows arrogant, haughty behaviors or attitudes.

Another interesting personality diagnosis is Antisocial Personality Disorder, the technical term for the more commonly used psychopathy. I have selected criteria that you may find most salient (you only need three to qualify):

Deceitfulness, as indicated by repeated lying, use of aliases, or conning others for personal profit or pleasure.

Impulsivity or failure to plan ahead.

Irritability and aggressiveness, as indicated by repeated physical fights or assaults.

Consistent irresponsibility, as indicated by repeated failure to sustain consistent work behavior or honor financial obligations.

Lack of remorse, as indicated by being indifferent to or rationalizing having hurt, mistreated or stolen from another

While it's not a formal diagnosis, people who combine very severe narcissism with severe psychopathy are said to have Malignant Narcissism syndrome—it is the very worst forms of narcissism and psychopathy combined. You really don't want to have a malignant narcissist in your life.

And because I've already suggested that elements of the various personality disorders often combine, here are a few of the features of Paranoid Personality Disorder that may be of interest: suspicion that others are harming or deceiving him or her, reading hidden demeaning or threatening meanings into benign remarks or events, persistently bearing grudges (unforgiving of perceived injuries), quick to counterattack to perceived attacks on his or her character. To qualify for any of the personality disorder diagnoses, the individual must either be distressed by these characteristics or, in some way, dysfunctional. Very successful people can be dysfunctional in many aspects of their lives.

Still another diagnosis is Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder. Just a few of the criteria for this include: the failure to give close attention to details, difficulty sustaining attention to tasks, an avoidance of tasks that require sustained mental effort and easy distractibility.

The definition of delusional thinking might be of interest. Delusions are defined as fixed false beliefs. But a fixed belief is not a delusion, as odd as that may seem to many, if it is accepted and shared by the social cultural group the believer finds himself in. In a severe personality disorder it may be dif-

ficult to distinguish a fantastical wish from a delusion. But we are splitting definitional hairs here.

I must reiterate, lest I find myself at odds with my professional organization: I have never interviewed Donald Trump and I am not diagnosing him. I am merely directing your attention to information that anyone can find in the diagnostic manual. It would be improper of me, as a psychiatrist, to do more. On the other hand, you don't need a psychiatrist . . . er, a weatherman, to know which way the wind blows.

HONORING HARKER HEIGHTS, TX COUNCILMAN JOHN REIDER

HON. JOHN R. CARTER

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Mr. CARTER of Texas. Madam Speaker, I'm honored to celebrate and recognize the extraordinary work of Harker Heights, TX Councilman John Reider. His eighteen years of dedication to his beloved city are the reflection of a true and devoted public servant.

With his "can-do" spirit and high-minded vision, John is a trusted community leader. He brought his tremendous work ethic and commitment to excellence to every challenge he encountered. It's public servants like him that make Harker Heights the welcoming, successful city that it is.

While John isn't tired of the privilege of public service, he knows that everything has its season and the time has come to allow the next generation of leaders to take the stage. Stepping away from his office won't give him much idle time as he remains a vital part of the Central Texas community, operating a successful property management company with his beloved family.

Retirement is meant to be celebrated and enjoyed. It is not the end of a career, but the beginning of a new adventure. It is my honor to recognize the selfless service of John Reider as he starts this new chapter of his life. On behalf of Central Texas, I thank him for his superb work and wish him the very best.

HONORING EDWARD CARTWRIGHT MOORE

HON. ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. NORTON. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize a treasured member of my staff, Edward Cartwright Moore, on the occasion of his retirement on January 15, 2021, after over 30 years in my office. Cartwright, my longest-serving staff member, has been a dedicated public servant for nearly his entire career. I have been honored to know him since the first day he stepped into my congressional campaign office in 1990, when I had just been elected and before I had any staff. Cartwright got to work before day one of my first term in the House, and he has been unstoppable since.

Cartwright, born in Ann Arbor, Michigan to Margaret and Edward Moore in 1954, has over the years become a go-to staffer for gen-

eral casework and for his expertise on immigration and LGBTQIA issues.

Recently, for example, Cartwright was integral in assisting a District of Columbia family stranded in India during a trip to renew their H1-B Visas. While a shoutout in a Washington Post article stated "Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) made some noise to bring her constituents back," it was Cartwright's work behind the scenes, spending hours working to ensure the family returned home to D.C. safely, that deserved the credit. Cartwright is meticulous, caring and humble. He also keeps other staffers on their toes with his witty, unexpected replies to everyday questions like, "How are you?"

Cartwright graduated from Hiram College, where he studied history, in 1979. He then attended law school at Case Western University, where he studied labor law. He passed the bar in both Ohio and North Carolina, and worked on various political campaigns, picking up a range of expertise along the way.

Madam Speaker, I ask the House of Representatives to join me in honoring Edward Cartwright Moore on his 30 years of outstanding work on behalf of D.C. residents and our country.

HONORING LONNIE G. BUNCH III, SECRETARY OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION AND A MEMBER OF THE 5000 ROLE MODELS OF EXCELLENCE PROJECT

HON. FREDERICA S. WILSON

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 12, 2021

Ms. WILSON of Florida. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Lonnie G. Bunch III, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, where he oversees 19 museums, 21 libraries, the National Zoo, numerous research centers, and several education units and centers. He is the first-ever African American to serve in this role.

Mr. Bunch, who grew up in Belleville, New Jersey, discovered early on his passion for the study of history and was greatly influenced by his grandfather. He regularly cites a conversation with him as a pivotal moment that shaped his career trajectory. While surveying a photograph labeled Unidentified Children, Bunch's grandfather mused to young Lonnie, "Isn't it a shame [for them] to live their lives, die, just to be listed as anonymous?" Consequently, he challenges himself to "make visible the invisible" and "give voice to the anonymous."

From 1983 to 1989, Bunch served as the curator of history and program manager for the California African American Museum in Los Angeles, where he organized award-winning exhibitions highlighting black Olympians and African Americans in Los Angeles. Between 1989 and 2000, he held several positions at the Smithsonian, including associate director for curatorial affairs at the National Museum of American History, during which he oversaw the development of a major permanent exhibition on the American presidency.

As president of the Chicago Historical Society from 2001 to 2005, Bunch developed an acclaimed exhibition on teenage life titled Teen Chicago and launched an outreach initiative to increase museum attendance by diverse communities.